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National Democratic Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, JOSEPH LANE, OF OREGON. ELECTORAL TICKET.

For the State at Large, LANDON C. HAYNES, W. C. WHITTHORNE.

I. A. G. WATKINS. IV. T. B. MURRAY.
II. JAMES D. THOMAS, III. D M. KEY,
V. WM. B. BATE, IX. J. D. C. ATKINS. SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1860.

INSTRAD OF BREAKING UP THE UNION, WE INTEND TO STRESSTH EN AND TO LEWSTHEN IT. JOHN C. BRECKINGIDGE.

Judge Bougias, The Supreme Court and Mr. Breckinridge on the Powers of a Territorial Legislature.

"The next question propounded to me by Mr. Lincoln is, can the people of a territory, m any lawful way, against the wishes of any citizen of the United States, exclude slavery from their limits prior to the formation of a State constitution? Ispprior to the formation of a State constitution? Innswer emphatically, as Mr. Lincoln has heard me answer a hundred times from every stump in Illi-nois, that, in my opinion, the people of a territory can. The sovereignty of the States " must" be trampled by langful means, exclude slavery from their limits prior to the formation of a State Constitution."

"IT MATTERS NOT WHAT WAY THE determine the character of the domestic institutions SUPREME COURT MAY HEREAFTER DECIDE
AS TO THE ABSTRACT QUESTION, WHETHER
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Debates of Lincoln and Douglas. Page 95.

It is the opinion of the court that the act of Congress which mily, were made free by being carried into this Territory, even they had been carried there by the owner, with the intention of coming a permanent resident."

"The powers over person and property, of which we speak, are not only not granted to Congress, but are in express terms issued, and they are forbidden to exercise them; and this prohibition is not confined to the States, but the words are peneral, and extend to the whole territory over which the Constitution gives if power to legislate, including those portions of it visual Transporting Greeners by States. It is a total absence of power everywhere within the dominion of the United States, and places the other within the dominion of the United States, and places the citisens of a Territory, so far as those rights are concerned, o the same feeting with the citieens of the States, and guard then as fronty such the citizens of the coates, and guards then as fronty and plainty against any invoade which the peneral Government might allempt under the place of implied or incidental powers. And if Congress their can not do this—

if it is beyond the power conferred on the Federal. Government—it will be admitted, we presume, that it could not authories a Tenarromiat Government to exercise them. It could confer no power on any Local Government, catabilished by its authority, to viniant the more among of the Constitution.

Gentlemen, I accept the decision of the Supremo Court of the United States on every question within all of the African party—that is to say, they are lows: its jurisdiction, whether it corresponds with my private opinion or not. I accept it the more cordial when, as in the case of Dred Scot, it accords with my own convictions. I approve the opinion of the Supreme Court in that case, in all its parts, as a sound exposition of the Constitution and the law, and of the relations of the black race to the South. In order to get a member of their Nation-white race under our political system. Indeed, so olicitous was I that the principles and reasoning of that opinion should be understood and sustained to take one W. W. Moone. A correspondent of the in Kentucky, that I printed and circulated a large edition through the State, and perhaps there is scarcely a member of the General Assembly who has not received a copy under my frank.

the United States, I confess that I did not anticipate territorial legislation is regard to African slaves. It has no warrant from the Constitution, if we recognize the highest judicial interpretation of that instrument.-John C. Breckinridge's Frankfort Speech, Dec. 21, 1859.

## Our Candidates.

The names of BEECKINEIDGE and LANE have been before the country as the candidates of the Democharacters has been uttered either North or South. defeat in the past; victory awaits them in the future. State. We shall expect it of them. They know no such word as "Fail." The Constitution well says, the nomination is evidently finding a the ardent expressions of approval wherewith it is hailed by the National Democratic press throughout fame of our public men as part of the treasure of and execuations for their foes-

are shut out from their occupation by the wellknown and universally acknowledged character, abilities, services and personal dignity of our candidates. These qualifications are calling to our standard many who have heretofore been numbered among our opponents. There will, we predict, be a

Grand Ratification Meeting in Knex. The Knoxville Register of the 5th says the nomination of BRECKINEIDGE and LANE, was ratified by a Mass Meeting of the Democrats of Knox county, in that city, on the evening of the 4th. Able, eloquent, Cynthiana, Ky., on the 25th ult. says: and appropriate addresses were made by Col. David H. CUMMINGS, of Anderson, WILLIAM PARKER, Esq., Gen. J. C. Ramsey, and Maj. J. F. J. Lewis, of that city.

It was a large and enthusiastic meeting. A BRECKYMBOGE and Lane Club has been organized but three Douglasites in this (Harrison) county, and they will not avow it long. Kentucky will give Union-loving men to stand by Breckinridge, Lane in earnest

Old Lincoln Speaks for Breckinridge. There was a large meeting of the Democracy of Lincoln county at Fayetteville, on Monday, the 2d' instant, to ratify the nomination of BECCEINEIDGE sir, with Squatter Sovereignty men, unless it be to and Lane, at which the Hon. John M. Berout made receive their votes. Baltimore Patriot. a strong speech in favor of the nominees. Resolu- What will the Docutas men in Nashville, who

txernce and Lane were adopted. Electoral Convention for the Eighth District. The Electoral Convention for this Congressional

district will be held in Clarksville, on Saturday, the 14th. A full turn-out of the Democracy of the dis-Kingston, J. H. J., Clarksville, B. A. M., Red River, up the Barcktxmode flag in its first issue after the

and W. A. S., Camden, for clubs of subscribers. nomination was made. The true way to promote the cause of Democracy The Columbus (Ohio) Journal, a Lincoln organ, ble for its fierce attacks on Douglas as a Black Reas to circulate the documents. Continue the good goes deep into figures in the process of analyzing publican in principle and no better than Seward, but Hon. A. H. Stermess-An Alabama delegate in-

forms the Columbus (Ga.) Son that immediately after the declension of Mr. Firzparities the nomination for Vice President was tendered to Mr. Stephens for Vice President was tendered to Mr. STRPHESS

the Portsmouth Gasele, the Dover Sentinel, the Concord Standard, and the Manchester Democrat.

Both of the great leaders of the Virginia Democ-

Areased the ratification meeting at Cleveland on Saturday, the 30th ult. Both warmly endorsed the Compromise measures she deserved that he regular that he is not for him, and that he compromise measures she deserved that he regular that he is not for him, and that he compromise measures she deserved that he regular that he can be considered that if the South submitted to the Compromise measures she deserved that he can be considered that if the south submitted to the Compromise measures she deserved that the can be considered that if the south submitted to the compromise measures she deserved that the can be considered that if the south submitted to the compromise measures are considered that if the south submitted to the compromise measures are considered that if the south submitted to the compromise measures are considered that if the south submitted to the compromise measures are considered that if the south submitted to the compromise measures are considered to the compromise measures and the construction of the construction o

legislation will favor its extension. Hence, NO must be given in November next.

MATTER WHAT THE DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT MAY BE ON THAT ABSTRACT

DOUGLAS NOMINATED BY LESS THA

QUESTION, STILL THE RIGHT OF THE PEO- The Cincinnati Commercial says: PLE TO MAKE A SLAVE TERRITORY OR A UNDER THE NEBRASKA BILL. I hope Mr. Lincoln deeres my answer satisfactory on that point."

didate received a vote in the nomination by which he was nominated equal to two-thirds of the electoral color deeres my answer satisfactory on that point."

didate received a vote in the nomination by which he was nominated equal to two-thirds of the electoral color in view of such an admission, does it not become -Judge Douglas' Freeport Speech, Aug. 27, 1858. tion, including the bogus delegates, and all the ex-Decodes of Lincoln and Douglas. Page 95.

In the debate growing at the Toombs' Bill, my would allow them to give the fragments remaining so far gone that I prefer Lincoln to Breckinridge' In the debate growing out of the Toombs' Bill, my colleague put the question to me after it had been of several States, wanted fifteen delegates to make Can it be possible that the support of Douglas leads

a committee of Democrats in Washington, who had | party: not the slightest authority for their act. If they had, we hope some friend of the Governor will point it out. We are inclined to think the nomination horoughly bogus, and believe such a thing never occurred before in the history of the government .-

THE "COLORDO" REPUBLICAN PARTY.-We find in the New York Econing Post the following item of political intelligence. It will be seen that the term black-republican," as applied to the supporters of ANCOLN and HAMLIN, is singularly appropriate : THE COLORED MER'S RATHFICATION.—The Colored Men's Re-publican Club of King's County will raise a tree and banner in avor of Lincoln and Hamlin, at their head quarters, corner of casion the following speakers will be present: Rev. Dr. Pennington, Rev. Wm. Hodges, Rev. Sampson White, David A. Morse, eq., Dr. W. B. Ellis, J. C. Morrell, &c. There will also be a brass brand in attendance on the occasion. The public are invied to attend

The speakers above mentioned are, we believe, pegroes. They will vote for Lixcotx. If the Eceming Post, and its white brethren, however, like the association, we have nothing to say,

The Dovutas men are very short of material al (\*) Committee from Florida, they were compelled Washington Constitution shows him up thus:

"This individul is not now, and never was, a Democrat. He edited a paper at Jacksonville, Fia., until recently. It was the most proscriptive, abusive and intolerant Know-nobling sheet in the whole State. It opposed every Democratic candidate, no The fact that neither Congress nor a Territorial explaintaire can constitutionally exclude from, or confiscate in a Territory, private property, having seen judicially determined by the highest court in rat. and never voted a Democratic ticket in his life, is selected ly called a 'National Democratic Committee!' But should it be asked why was such a man chosen, the answw is, because they could not find a Douglas Democrat in the whole State who would accept such a position, and they were therefore obliged to to make a vistue of necessity and take anybody they could get?

THE CHATTANOOGA ADVERTISER.-Mr. COOPER, Who has for a few years past been the editor and proprietor of the Advertiser, has sold out to Messrs. A. M. Johnson and H. S. Hills. The new proprietors have flung to the breeze the banner of BRECKINGINGE suspicion as to the purity of their private or public and Lang. Messrs. Jourson and Hua believe in the Equality of the States and the Rights of the States. No act or vote of theirs has been or can be They go into the canvass with zeal, heartily favorpointed out that is not in strict conformity with the ling the election of their standard bearers upon the best interests of the country. No man of the Op- platform of principles adopted by the convention chiefly valuable to furnish immaculate rhetorical position has dared to join issue with them upon which nominated them. Messrs. J. & H. have our any single political question. What a glorious warmest wishes for their success, pecuniarily and tribute to the worth of our candidates! Spotless in | politically. They have the energy and ability to war and spotless in peace. They have never known | make the Advertiser one of the best papers in the

Hox. Geo. W. Jones.-We find it is reported that response in the hearts of the people far beyond even Mr. Jones made a speech at a Dougnas ratification of a spinal column. meeting in Philadelphia, on Saturday night last. We the country. Nothing can be said against either by which is given in full the proceedings at that meetany American who regards the character and good ing, with all the speeches made, and Mr. Jones was not there. Mr. J. has been absent from Tennessee for the nation, not to be lightly disparaged or tarnished | more than a month, on a Northern tour. He is probby partisan folly or recklessness. The journalists ably at this time in Canada. Our information is, that who deal in nothing but plaudits for their friends though he believes there were irregularities in both the Conventions, he will not vote for Mr. Douglas

and thus help Mr. BELL to carry the State. THE DOCGLAS MEETING .-- There will be a large attendance at the Douglas meeting to-day. In addiof the Bent-ites will be on hand, feeling that it is to be simply an attack on the friends of Burckingings and Lane. If any of the participators in the meeting should intimate that they are for beating BELL stowing more labor to establish this point, than they stampede among the old line Whigs, North as well as | as well as Basecusamor, it might cool the ardor of | are that their own candidate is worthy of supportsome of the Ignoring brethren. Those of the Democracy who have leisure will be curious to wit-

ness the novel proceedings pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from The nomination of the Vice President and Gen.

Jo. Lane (the Marion of the Mexican war.) has cre-Kentucky. That they will sweep this State like a tornado in November, every one admits. We have ated the liveliest satisfaction in all this section of tornado in November, every one admits. We have

But there is a party we can compromise with, and that is the Bell and Everett party. Farsyth's Speech at Philadelphia. Bell and Everett have no compromises to make tions approving the platform and endorsing Barex- have allowed themselves to be tickled by the Brite- action is said to be, that the National Union Conven-

rres, say to that sort of talk by one of the Maryland BELL organs? Douglas in Georgia. The Federal Union, a leading and influential Democratic paper published at Miledgeville, has hoisted the flag of Douglas and John-

son!-Richmond Whig, July 3. The Whig is either very exceless or very unscrupulous. We exchange with the Federal Union and Thanks. We are indebted to our friends N. A. P., assert what we know, when we say that paper run

the records of the Chicago and Douglas Conventions, and reaches this conclusion :

The New York Herald, in speaking of the Hon. being taken. It was, however, promptly accepted, Herachet V. Johnson, was a red hot secessionist in 183J, and this puts a step to the Bouglas cry of "disunionists" against the other wing of the party. How often it is that when luck turns against a man every thing turns against him. In such a case it access 7 rains but it pours."

last. We will publish the proceedings to-morrow.

answered over and over again in previous speeches, whether or not a Territorial Legislature had the power to exclude slavery. \* I believed the record, that it will be foolish in the extreme to deny it."

If Douglas's nomination was in violation of Demogras, May 16, 1850.

"Newspass -It is nonsense for Southern men to talk of carr ing the presidential election into the House of Representatives, and then electing Mr. Breckinridge to the presidency. We tell them plainly no such thing is in the people's programme. We have little doubt that br. Bouglas will be elected by the people: have liftle doubt that by Douglas with coefficient by the fibe is not, and the election goes to the Houce, sither Stephen A: Douglas or Abraham Libeofin will be elected before ten beliefs have taken place. Mark that. The people possibly may not triumph in this contast; but at least the rebemes of the disorganizers are not to be carried out in the House. In no possible contingency can John C. Breckinridge or poor old Joe Lane reach the presidential office as the result of this treason!"

The Old Line Whige for Breckluridge.

From the Frankfort (Ky.,) Yeoman. As an evidence of the feeling among that portio f the Democracy who left the old Whig party in 1856 to vote for Buchanan and Brechinridge, we are mpted to make an extract from a private letter to us, bearing date the 27th inst. The writer is a gentleman of high position] and talents, weil known in Kentucky politics. He does not reside in this Conprossional district, and we regret that we have not ull authority to use his name publicly. With this reface we shall let him speak for himself, as fol-

44 As things now stand, I hold Breekinridge to be in fact, tested "As things now stand, I hold Breckinridge to be in fart, tested by the standard of Democratic principles, the legitimate Democratic cardidate for President; and though I had proposed to myself to withdraw from any public or conspicuous relation to political affairs, beyond doing the duty of a private citizen at the polls, I am so impressed with the duty of upholding Breckinridge in this fight, that, no matter what the consequence to myself, I mean to devote whatever of intellect, whatever of energy, what ever of influence I may be possessed withal, by pen, tongue, on the stump, in the press, every way, to the brimph of that notic young statesman, in whose election I see the surest keep of our

young statesman, in whose election I see the surest sope of our country and our Union.

"The squatter sovereign doctrines of Douglas have always been loathsome to me. I objected to him, also, personally. But in consideration of his association with the Democracy, under whose influence I believed his herewise would be deprived of their mischerous effect, I did in good faith intend to support him, as he have faith womingled at Charleston on assound platform. had he been fairly nominated at Charleston on a sound platform But his friends at Charleston insulted us with a proposal to abid future decisions of the Supreme Court, while repudiating a decision already pronounced. I regarded this as an unprinciple trick, designed to hamboosle and cheat us; and his after speed trick, designed to hamboosle and cheat us; and his after speech in the Senate satisfied me my suspicion was right. His secencide speech at Washington, Saturday night, is atsolutely atrocious and informous. He there attered three tremendous whoppers, for he said. In substance, I. That Brechtnridge's friends want to force alaxers on people who don't want it. 2. That they meant distunion by seceding from his convention. 3. That in a contingency they mean to prevent the innuguration of the next President elect. In my opinion, three more stupenbous falseboods could hardly be invented by the father of lies. Trust me then, I shall light for Breckinridge and Lane with all the force of my nature, without any consequences, though, of course, for the nature, without any consequences, though, of course, for the sake of the cause, I shall fight discreetly and fairly, however

Mr. Everett. Mr. Everett is a distinguished gentleman and a whose excessive refinement has absorbed all their other good qualities. He is good to deliver elegant orations, carefully menorized, but of no earthly use as a leader of thought, or a champion of the people. He lives, not in ideas, but in traditions, and is chiefly valuable to furnish immaculate rhetorical whose excessive refinement has absorbed all their napkins and other rose-water appliances, in which GRAND PIANO the memory of the great men of the past is con-

Mr. Everett is the Beau Brummell of American on Charles Sumner, Mr Everett did display a faint have the Philadelphia Press, a Douglas paper, in impulse of indignation; but he carefully effaced all memory of it soon after, by pleading that he wa

"under the influence of an anodyne." - Cincinnali Con

sider not conversant with the political manustree An outsider not conversant with the political manouvering of the Tennessee Opposition, would at this time be puzzled in looking over the Bell-Douglas sheets, to determine whether the majority were for Mr. Bell or Mr. Douglas. They have nearly lost sight of Mr. Bell, in their admiration of a man who a few weeks since they held up to the public as the ring-leader of all political felons. You cannot afford, gentlemen, to devote much your time, during the present canvases, to isudations of Mr. ouglas. If you waste none of your Bell amunition, husband tendance at the Douglas meeting to-day. In adding to the first the fact that "Jordan in "56, will, in November, you will realize the fact that "Jordan in a hard road to travel."—Chattanooga Advertiser.

and do even better than you did for Mr. Fillmore It is amusing to see the efforts that are made by the Opposition press in Tennessee, to impress upon the Democracy, that Douglas is the regular Democratic candidate for the Presidency. They are be in fact, Mr. Bell has been ignored for a week past by his party, and they have espoused the cause of Stephen A Douglas. The Democracy will hardly be caught in such traps .- McMinnville New Eca.

Breckinridge Demonstration. WOOSTER, O., June 26 .- The nominations of Breck inridge and Lane was received here by their friends with unbounded enthusiasm. One hundred and five guns were fired this evening in honor of the nominations. They are having a grand ratification meet-Democrats. They stigmatized the "Little Rebel" as and the Union. A large torchlight procession, headed by bands, paraded the streets - Cincinnati Gazette.

SENATOR CRITTENDEN SAID TO BE FOR BRECKIN-RIDGE AND LANE.-It is rumored in political circles here that the Hon. J. J. Crittenden has declared his intention of supporting Breckinridge and Lane. The reason assigned by the venerable statesman for such tion would have selected Mr. Breckinridge as their mince, if they had supposed that the National Democratic Convention would have made the same choice; and that all they desired was a conservative, national, honest man, all of which requisites he thinks Mr. Breckinridge pessesses .- Washington

Star, July 2. Dot class Obnians in Georgia.—All the Democratic papers in the State have taken sides, and it appapers in the State have taken sides, and it appapers that out of the legion, Dongias and Johnson appears that out of the legion appears that out of the le onfederacy. The last mentioned has been remarkait has, somehow, got clean over on the other side the fence.—Savannah Republican, July 2.

The Louisville Democrat of Wednesday, proposed a bet of \$5,000 that Kentucky would not go for Breckinridge. The gentleman who authorized it probably thought its magnitude would prevent its and we understand the gentleman who took it has some \$15,000 more to invest the same way.-Louis.

Col. George B. Hodge, of the Kentucky Legisla-ture, addressed the Breckinridge meeting at Covington on Saturday night. A change has come over the spirit of the Colonel's dreams since last winter, when he was most cother astically for Douglas. —

Mr. Soule deplores what he considers the disunion tendencies of the State-Rights Democracy. How -New Orleans Delta.

dially and earnestly in his support. We copy the foregoing from the Providence (R. L) Daily Post, for the sole purpose of giving the statenents which it makes the promptest and most un quivocal denial; and of, at the same time, calling ation of the public to the utter recklessner with which some of the organs of the Douglas fac tion are endeavoring to mislead and deceive th North as to the feelings entertained by prominent men against those whose aim it is to divide and conquer the Democratic party.-Washington Constitu-

and Lane, and for the broad National Platform on which they stand, would place Ohio higher in the re-spect and confidence of the entire Union, than she has riends of the National Union shall it be done ?-Newark (Ohio) Advocate.

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II The Store for East BENJ. P. SHIELDS & CO. lone23

LYELY rariety of Tice, Stocks and Cravats received and fer J H McGILL. apl 5 Cherry, one door from Union street

Ratification Meeting in Warren-Breckin-ridge and Lane Endorsed. From the McMinnville New Bra, July 5. Go They Go.—The Douglasites recently appointed at Washington a National Executive Douglas committee. In the list of appointees we find the mame of Henry C. Harris. Esq., of Covington Kentucky. In naming him the Short Cutters counted without their host, as we see Mr. Harris made a powerful speech at a Breckinridge and Lane ratification meeting at Covington on Saturday night last. He is a true and sound Democrat loyal to his section and On Monday last a large number of the Democracy of old Wa ing at Covington on Saturday night last. He is a true and sound Democrat, loyal to his section and State, and of course refuses to consort with the semi-Abolition crew that support Douglas.—Louis-ville Courier. July 4.

Shall, it he Done.—Forty thousand votes cast by the Democracy of this in favor of five knights. rious old party to abandon mensures for the agrandizen

the Demogracy of Ohio, in favor of Breckmeidge gree, the determination of a portion of that ever faithful and right and proper, under the circumstances, in withdrawing fro the Baltimers Convention and nominating a sound national ma-Resolved, That we cordially endorse the course of the National Secoding Convention at Raltimure, it being the only course they could have pursued, consistent with their bonor and the rights of the South.

Resolved, That in the able and distinguished sons of Kentucky France, including letters from George III and the Empress and Oregon, John C. Breckingings and Gen. Jo. Lane, we recognize the truly national and patriotic statesmen; men fully suited to preside over the agains of government at this dark and peritons hour of trouble and turmoil, and that we heartly endorse their nomination by the National hemocracy for President and Vice President of these United States.

tion of the rights of the South. FIRST ANNUAL PAIR

OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA. TO BE HELD FOR Three Weeks, in the City of Macon ginning on the first Monday in December, 1860.

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